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NEW YORK OFFICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1884.

Washingros. Oct. 20.—For lower Michigae: Fair, followed by increas-creasing cloudiness, warmer during Sunday high southeast winds, shifting to northwest Sunday night

LECTURES FOR TEACHERS.

Superintendent Chalmers and the teachers in the public echools have wisely decided to make their weekly conference meetings both practical and instructive. They have agreed upon a plan which contemplates the engagement of experienced instructors to deliver to them at stated intervals practical lectures on teaching. Such a course of inctures must prove to be helpful to the younger teachers and not without value to the older ones. It will have a tendency to broaden the methods of teaching and impart a correct conception of discipline. As a class the foremost instructors of the state of Michigan rank with those of any other state in the country. The first lecturer will be Professor Boon of the normal school at Ypsilanti, one of the most astute theore 'cians in the state. The methods as applied to the normal school have established for it a reputation as a training school for teachers equaled by that of a very few like institutions in the country. His lecture will be fruitful of good to these who have the disposition to profit by suggestion and observation. It is presumed that other instructors of equal learning and experience will follow Professor Boon. The new movement is a laudable effort to improve the time otherwise half, if not wholly, mis-

CLEVELAND WEAKENS.

With the opening of this week the situation in the senate is hopeful of an early settlement of the silver question. The administration apparently has recaded from its doggedly maintained determination to force unconditional relisten to conservative propositions for mutual concessions by which an agreement on a substitute modifying the repeal measure may be reached. With this conciliatory feeling prevalent in both circles the prospect for a compromise is brightened. Mr. Cleveland will accept the inevitable in the sense of defeat, but also with the realization that a half loaf is better than no loaf at all, especially when the people demand something. If be shall capitulate it will be in deferonce to the will of those who insist that business shall be no longer disturbed by the revolutionary obstruction of a resolute minority. In such a defeat the greatest danger to the country is the increased popularity of the president, who believing himself right, is overwhelmed by obstinate odds within his own party. The American people are sympathetic and if success and prosperity shall not succeed compromise, the president will ers will have the logic of an unfavoring as she is now, but she won't talk so emergency to exploit his wisdom and premience. The supreme duty of the secate is to charge the administration with complete responsibility. That cannot be done by compromise except to the credit of the democrat party.

MANHATTAN DAY. Manhattan day was an inglochous failure is point of altendance. The whole number of persons on the world's fair grounds was but little, if any, above the average daily attendance for the past three weeks. The day was a faultioscope. The bright rays of an October sun made the air delightfully soft and inviting, but the good, loyal folk of Chicago preferred to remain at home or in their shops. And there's the secret for the small attendance. The Chicago folk have long memories. They have not forgotten the ugly things the New York newspapers have printed concerning the pride of their hearts. They have trousured up the hateful flings and envious slurs whith which the Gothamites sur- have put together in half an hour. faited the castern newspapers when Change over the fight for the honor of ereating the world's fair. They have kept a well prated mental deary and in it has been entered much of the bursh and bitter criticians upon the sutcerat Russian officera. of the metropolitan press. With this proumulated grievance against New North it is not surprising that the Chi-Pago fink hospitably opened the doves of their city to hid the sages visitors enter to snicy the iscomparable beauties of the fair all alone by themselves. Chigage is not hypocritical, it doesn't like atstement that the constitution gives New York and the dealine is hasted on the majority the right to rain. David in astequate provocation. But Chicago is eight; but why dones it suie? a great, popenies, glorious city, and when the Kalokerhoukers select to have New ruar the postmaster at Brune. a day set apart for their delectation the wick has been stricken with yellow request was not only granted, but the force, a revival in Georgia politics may Calcagonswapapers turned in with hand | be expected.

and heart to drum up a crowd. It slishu't Chicago folk staid at home and New York was taught a lesson which will serve it well if it shall in future be

ALTREIST ALCANDER.

Alcunder Longley will establish as altruistic society at Whigville. He has

negotiated for the necessary lands and hereditaments and when his society is organized the members will devote themcives to one another on a tract of sod consecrated alone to mutual helyfulness and all that sort of thing. Alcander is an enthusiast on the subject of altruistic societies. He believes that the huthat is to say that each member should share equally in all the things which contribute to happiness. The belief is a consoling one, but its impracticability has been so many times demonstrated it vinced against his will that Whigville is sot destined to realize his idyllic visions of repose and content. But he len't; and Whigville will be made the Mecca of the altruists, and towards its fertile fields and well-filled granaries the eyes of the visionary Adepts will be loogingly turned until they shall rereive a summons to join the colony. Alcander has had large experience in the field of theoretical communal enterprise. He has published books and peodicals dedicated to the principles of altruism, which means all that was exuplified in the dead and well-nigh gotten institution which flourished in New York state under the name of the Oneida Community. Its basic principle is a joint and several ownership of all property and an unrestricted division of the proceeds of the collective

NATIONAL FLOWER.

work of ail.

Several aesthetic and uniquely pa triotic women from California have again started a discussion of that wearisome question, What shall we have for a national flower? Nobody, as yet, has observed any spontaneous demand for anything of the kind. Bankers and usiness men are howling for the repeal of the Sherman law; the public is praying for the railroad companies to be more careful in hauling their precious sails of human freight; people are petining for the continuance of the world's fair, and fondly hoping that the Briggs case may ultimately be soitled; but nobody has heard a wild irresistible demand for a national flower. Men are not passing resolutions asking for the adoption of the pansy or the golden rod. Women are not neglecting their house hold duties to form maize associations or Daughters of the Primrose societies. Nobody wants a national flower, nobody cares a continental whether we have one or six. The recognition of any particular posey as the flower of the nation would not add a single hue to its chromatic richness or bring the breath of a single odor which it does not already possess. The discussion of the subject is puerile and wearisome. Drop it.

Larner advices from Washington indicate that the democrats have agreed among themselves to pass the repeal bill as a party measure. The proposed amendments will postpone the operation of the repeal until October, 1894, and provides for actual coinage of the purchased bullion and seignorage. There is no compromise in this proposition except as to time. The populists and republicans do not figure in the new deal. It is a democrat scheme pure and simple.

Brawages must smile a grim, sardonic spile every time he contemplates the embarrassing position of Caprivi. The chancellors' term of office is short, and the political sentiment of the empire demands his retirement. Caprivi has been a failure, and so will any other man who attempts to serve under the erratic rule

Desesso the coming year Emma Goldman, the celebrated New York aparchist, will be at home to her friends in Sing Sing. When Emma is released she be absolved from blame and his support. Ymay be just as enthusiastic an anarchist much about it.

> UNCLE HORSON BOIRS' attempt to chase Frank E. Jackson out of the Iowa governorship race, has been somewhat unsuccessful. Thus far Mr. Jackson has done all the chasing, and Uncle Horace is still on the run.

> For one short day the Lucinia enjoyed the proud distinction of having beaten the transatlantic record. Then the Campania wrested the laurele from her sister ship by clipping seven seconds off the new record.

> ANDREW CARRESTS has sent \$9,000 to the Lithlow library at Augusta, Maine. Andrew will probably reward himself for his generosity by ordering a general reduction in the wages of his employes.

the man of the family consumes \$5 worth. of time in fitting joints of store pipe, which an experienced workman would

Your typical Frenchman is a queer creature of contradictions. Most of the Paris city authorities are socialists; yet they are invishing every possible luxury

FRANCIS E. WILLIAMS has ugain been chosen president of the W. C. T. U. Miss Willard's election was about the only thing the delegates to the convencould agree about.

Davity R. Hun, is authority for the

WILL YOU NOT HEAR?

George De Haven Pleads in Forceful Words

THAT YOU GO TO THE FAIR

Fascination and Urges All to Share in the Fuir,

Sintes or THE HERALD.-To none will regret come with keeper pange than to the indifferent; those who are quite ree to go to the Fair, but don't care to, and those who, like Mrs. Dombey, used uly to make the effort. Are there such, only to make the effort. Are there such, you sak? Flenty of them, my dear reader, plenty of them in this smart city of Grand Rapida. Oh! I assure you it is true, for I have talked with them. I would be shy in saying it here now, except that those with whom I come in contact, though few comparatively, yet indicate a vast number—identity unknown—whom I wish to reach and an indicate a vast number—identity unknown—whom I wish to reach and entreat, tempt, taunt, invite, exhort, solicit
and influence in some way to not be one
of those who will not have seen it; to
not give up without the greatest possible
effort. I am very much in earnest about
it, and would encourage any make-shift
short of doing wrong, rather than that
you should not have at least a day over
there. This is probably my last appeal,
and I wish to state that I have now no
remembrance of any more gratifying work
during my railroad service than that
which I have been doing during the
past summer for the World's Columbian
exposition. To be entirely frank with
you; at first, what I gave to the newspapers and put in circulars was adverpapers and put in circulars was advertising pure and simple—that is, without soul. There was a big show in Chicago; West Michigan solid trains ran there; people were going; C. & W. M. wanted them. That I might be prepared to make my advertisements more attractive—which means that the readers have to be rewarded for their reading them by something instructive or pleasthem by something instructive or pleasng-I commenced to go when the buildings commenced to go up, so as to be-come familiar with the great White City and be able to tell of it in a practical way. In other words, I tried it on myself first. Each visit seemed too short, however; there was a sense of awfulness, though beautiful in contour.

And so I went again and again. The more I went, the more I became fascinated with it—the more I saw, the more ated with it—the more I saw, the more I was impressed with the thought that the builders had builded better than they knew. The oftener I visited it, the greater seemed the task that spread out before—the profiting by such teachings as my humble attainments would permit. What first appeared as a huge entertainment, quickly pre ed itself to be the greatest educational aggregation the world has ever seen.

A Dream of Beauty.

Before the season was at its meridian my bulletins grew to have a different visage to me. They were no longer the perfunctory compositions of the hired man—no more the cold-blooded emanations designed to fill up so much space. I had seen a realized dream of beauty and grace—witnessed the miracles of science, the marvels of industry, the wonders of art, the vanity in unity of the world's people. I was impressed with the representations of the achievements of the human race, at once stimulating and humanizing. I found it a great dictionary, with many, many meanings made clear; an encyclopedia; a vast geography; a history. I could neahings made ciear; an encyclopeda; a vast geography; a history. I could not resist the impulse that there was more for me to do than to get business for the "favorite line;" I felt that, so far as in my power lay (and the company's appropriation permitted), I must reflect this bountiful experience; I must illustrate the breadth of the lesson I had received, by trying to teach others to go and be taught. Whether I reciined in a gondola at midday, and gazed with never tiring senses at the great buildings—whether I tramped the avenues at midnight, amid the shadowst and strange sounds of this temporary wonderland; or whether, at early morning, I was among the first to bother the delayed scrubbers at their work; always the great prompting which seemed to say, if you can only make them understand what the great fair really is they must surely go, and every one you can induce to go will secretly thank you; or what is better, feel forever after satisfied with themselves that, for once, they heeded advice. More! Every one you induce to go will come back and persuade others. The far as in my power lay (and the comthank you part had no weight, however, as the gratification was wholly in the doing; for had I not a diploma? Had I not become a favorite? Must I not radiate the good will, peace and right-doing amongst my fellows? I had seen how divers people may be made to contribute to the education of each other in simplicity, frugality and tem-

Make Any Sacrifice.

And, so my sentences sedate and flip, because alive with a big heart in them. I wanted people to go. I care not how they got there, only so they got there. I'm afraid I lost sight of the C. & W. M. for a while—I knew I frequently skimped the latter to make the effusion at the space. By word of mouth to many, by typewritten pages to others, I appealed to my acquaintances. By newspapers and cunningly contrived circulars I have sought to make the well-to-do go often; the people of lesser means at least once. Never wearying, I still say, with all my might, gol gol gol make any sacrifics, even though you overstep the limits of reason. I'd rather wear last winter's suit and see the fair than possess the costliest habilment and smart under the brand "I was not there." And so ought you. Make the old overcoat do another season—do the bonnet over-let the bare spot on the wall stare at you for another winterskimp here, there, anywhere, every-where, but go! don't fail to go! The last week is at hand. On Novem-

ber I it will commence to go to pieces. All sales (and there have been many) are to be delivered October 31, and after that day, though the gates may be open for awhite, its glory will have departed. So go! Go tonight, or tomorrow morning, or some time during the coming work! Go, even if you have doubte as to the sincerity and representation of your friends and acquaintances. There is nothing in this world today that you could so wall give the benefit of a doubt

Never have I felt so poor to words as in the endeavor to convey some tempting notion to those who have not been. of I rearess that it is as Tantar said to Solomon of the reports she had heard of himself and his temple. For se the report, it only tempted to persuade our nearing, but didn't so make known the inguity of the things themselves as does the sight of them and keing present

The strongest word picture that has ; building.

come to my notice full from the lips of a 10 year-old child, when riding on one of the electric launches in the grand busin, and who was heard to roply to her parent's inquiry as to whether it was not like a fairy-land. "Papa, it is like a hundred fairy-land."

If I were asked today what single circumstance—one that could be accomplished—would confer the greatest benefit on the people of Grand Rapida, now and for time to come, I would say a visit to the fair—by this I mean the people as individuals. I make this exception for the reason that, in my humble opinion, the greatest benefit of a municipal character, that could be conferred on the city and its people, would be an unfailing and liberal supply of good drinking water.

Yours truly.

Grosus DzHavzz.

FOR THE HOWARD CHILDREN Entros or The Henaud-The as Entros of The Herald—The accompanying paper has, as you will see, been signed by nearly seventy persons. All of them are adults—very nearly all of them parents. The list includes not only one of the pastors but Sunday school superintendent, several Sunday school teachers, president and secretary of the W. C. T. U.; several who now are or have been for years near neighbors of of the W. C. T. U.; several who now are or have been for years near neighbors of Mrs. Howard, and very many of them (if not all) would gladly testify in her favor if called to the witness stand. Very many would like to see the case appealed (if need be) in order that justice may be done. That a terrible wrong has been done this poor, honest, hardworking, kind-hearted woman is very keenly felt by a very large proportion of the best people of this community. The course pursued seems to savor of the cruelty of the dark ages rather than the beasted civilization of our great American republic.

can republic.

It can, we believe, be proven beyond question that Mrs. Howard is industrious, economical, honest in deal, virtuous and affectionate. Are not these qualities the essentials of true womanhood? We would be glad to see a fund raised by public subscriptions to furnish means to appeal the case—if that is necessary in order that right be done—without putting in jeopardy the little home she has struggled so hard to secure. Respectfully yours. Miss. S. B. Shaw.

spectfully yours. Mss. S. B. Snaw.

The petition referred to is as follows and is signed by seventy persons:

"We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are personally acquainted with Mrs. Emily Howard of Dutton, Michigan, and know her to be an industrious, hard working women who has by here

gan, and know her to be an industrious, hard-working woman, who has by her own toil supported her family and kept them together for several years past.

"Moreover, we implicitly believe her to be a thoroughly virtuous woman, and that her children have been at least comparatively well cared for for. We believe a cruel wrong has been done in believe a cruel wrong has been done in taking her children from her and sending them to the state school at Coid-water, and that right demands that they be restored to her again."

WILL BORROW MONEY. Supervisors Instruct the Treasurer to

Borrow \$25,000. At yesterday's session of the board of supervisors the county treasurer was authorized to borrow \$25,000 for a period of not to exceed three months. This is to carry the county through for a short time until the taxes are paid over. The county was forced to borrow last spring, but it has reduced the county's indebtedness to the state from \$62,000 to \$2,000.

The committee on finance recom-mended that the contract for printing be let to THE HERALD for the ensuing

The committee on claims recommended the payment of Jackson county's claim for the maintainance of Francis Juan at the Kalamazoo asylum. The patient was chargeable to Kent county so the bill was chargeable to Kent A resolution was passed instructing the committee on buildings and the supervisor of Alpine to look up a place for the burial of indigent persons charge-able to the county. The pay roll was adopted and the board adjourned to meet in adjourned session at 2 o'clock Monday.

The committee of the board of super-

The committee of the board of super risors are all pleased with County Clerk Fiddy's system of keeping books. It is said that the committees are able to do more than double the work they were able to do under the old system. Mr. Eddy keeps everything on the books so that it is seldom that a committee is obliged to look at the files for informa-

LET TWO SMALL CONTRACTS Board of Public Works Holds a

Short Session. All members of the board of public works were present yesterday afternoon.

J. N. Davis reported that to extend the mains in Case avenue, as asked for by Joseph Houseman, would cost \$180. There are three consumers on the extension; as there is no sewer, the only use to which the water could be put uld be lawn and street sprinkli and this would not pay interest on the cost of laying the pipe. Accepted and placed on file.

placed on file.

The engineer of the pumping station reported having pumped an average of 7,46234 gallons of water daily at a cost of 26,854 pounds of coal daily.

The following bills were allowed:

Grand Rapids Lithograph Co. \$ 5 50 Byron Pierce..... G. A. Field.... R. R. Hazslett M. V. Curtis....

Superintendent Davis reported seventwo improvements under way, two com-pleted and nine inspectors. The follow-ing contracts were let: Improving House-man street to Albert Frange, \$5,300; Ninth street and Grandville avenue water mains to Reus and Vanderveen.

BURGLARIZED A STORE Charles Letts and Harry Reed Arrested and in Jail.

Charles Letts, a local wheelman who won the state road race here last Decoration day, was arrested on a warrant by Detective Smith yesterday charged with burglary and larceny and is new in jail. Harry Reed, Letts chum, was arrested by Detective Darr latter in the day for complicity in the burglary. The com-plainants are Perkins A Richmond the buryele dealers who charged the boys with having broken into their store on Ottawa street late Friday night and stealing \$12 in cash from the money drawer. Both young men admit their guit. Letts acknowledged that he entered the building through the tran-som and took the messy, while Beed remained on the outside as sentinel. Lette had been in the employ of Perkins & Richmond during the early part of the season, but when business became duli he was dropped from the pay roll. The complainants claim to have missed vari-cus sums from the till during the time Letta was in their employ, and they sus-picioned him of being the thief, but made no accusation to him personally. He carried a key to the store and could enter it any time. The key was taken from him, but he provide transom op a Friday night and went through the

FUN FOR THE BOYS

Exciting Sport at Comstock Park

SCHOOL FIELD DAY

Attendance-The Winners.

The sixth semi-annual field day of the High School Athletic club held yester-High School Athletic club held yester-day was one of the most successful events ever given by that club. About 200 boye and girls, with most of their teachers, gave the class yell and applanded the efforts.

Leslie French, Mr. Holms and Mr. Crittendon occupied the judges' stand and Fritz Hyde anneunced their decisions. Lucus Hodge acted as marshal of the track and Edward Grossbock as clerk. Program:

clerk. Program:

One-mile bicycle race, 3:16, first, \$6.50 bicycle lamp—Perkins & Richmond; second, "Cycling"—Palmer, Meech & Co.

Standing broad jump, whisk broom—Scribner & Aldworth.

Running high jump, bath brush—Peck Brothers.

Peck Brothers.
One-hundred-yard dask, first, sweater Giant Clothing company; second, cane—Born the Hatter.
Potatorace, first, umbrella—Houseman, Donnelly & Jones; second, 2-pound box candy—E. J. Herrick.
One mile run. first, gold medal—A. Preusser; second, cane—J. C. Reynolds, cigar store.

Preusser; second, came
cigar store.
50 yard hopping race, first, Quackenbush rifle—Rutk-Hamilton Hardware
company; second, 2 pound box candy—
Elliott & Co.; third, set drawing requisites—Wykes & Burns.
One mile walk, first, sweater—Voigt,
Herpolsheimer & Co; second, flesh brush
—White & White; third, cane—Gardine, & Rayter.

ner & Baxter.

ner & Baxter.

Foot ball game, 27-inch Rugby foot ball—Studies & Barciay.

Lewis Howard easily won the bicycle race in 3:16 and Harry Watson second.

The standing broad was won by Charlie Bradfield, who broke the school record, jumping 9 feet 8 inches.

Howard easily won the standing high by 5 feet ½ inch.

The hundred yard dash was very exciting. Heald came in first and Bradfield came in a very close second. Heald's time was 11 seconds.

Heald's time was 11 secon

In the potato race Howard came in first and Watkins second. The mile run was the most exciting and interesting. Apted won in 5 minutes 25 seconds and Gaikma crossed the wire 3 seconds later.

The mile walk was exceedingly funny

and had a large number of contestants. Robert White crossed the wire in 9 min-utes 13 seconds and closely followed by Bartlett and Ben Metheany.

Football Game.

At 11:15 the football game was called on and the seniors and juniors stepped on the field. Many of the boys were tired, having taken part in the above contests. The ball was given to the juniors, and after fifteen minutes of hard fighting Watkins of the juniors made a touch down, but Keisel failed to bisks a read.

kick a goal. After five minutes' hard playing the sections secured the ball and Captain Newell, playing full back, made a pretty kick, and Howard, the half back, kick, and Howard, the half back, downed the ball, making a touch down. Powers, the senior quarter, failed to kick

and it was passed back to Keisel, who played full back. He kicked it, but Newell, a senior, kicked it towards the junior's goal, but it was downed by

The ball now belonged to the Juniors, and it was passed to Covell, who made a brilliant run, but was tackled by Heald, who downed him and the ball. The ball was passed to Newell, who kicked it.
The ball was downed by Keisel. Matheson, a Junior, made a good run and succeeded in making a touchdown, but
when Keisel kicked the ball he missed the goal. The score at the end of the first-8 to 13 in favor of the Juniors. The Second Half.

The second half was hotly contested. The Seniors had changed all their sig-nals. The Seniors had the ball and nais. The Seniors had the ball and Newell kicked it. Watkins caught it. Both side lined up. Watkins kicked it and Newell caught. He kicked it back and French caught it but made a foul and the Seniors got the ball. After fifteen minutes hard fighting Howard made a touchdown. In ten minutes Howard made another touchdown but Powers fouled on a goal.

Howard made another touchdown but Powers fouled on a goal.

The game ended with a score of 12 to 8 in favor of the Juniors. Remarka-ble tackling was done on both sides and very few fouls were made. Prof. Clinton S. Osborn acted as umpire and Allen Phillips was referee. The team is as

2	follows:		
g	SENIORS.		ZUN1ORA
a	Moyer		
	Groesbeck	Right guard.	Leonar
8	Walsh	Left guard	Methean
3	Shirts	Right tackle.	Mathesor
3	Wallin	Left tackle	French
9	Hyde	Right end	Bettinghous
맄	Gnikma		
g	Howard	Right half	Covel
æ	Heald		
2	Powers	Quarter	Capt, Apter
я	Newell	Full back	Keise
ı		-	Section of the last

WELCOMED THEM HOME. Returning Professionals Banquetted by the Athletic Club.

The Grand Rapids Independent Athletic club did honor to its members who have returned home after their year's professional tours last evening with a banquet and entertainment. Among those in whose honor the banquet was given were George Cobb, who has made a tour of the world; W. H. Treadwell and Orrin Krugger, who have made a tour of the country with W. L. Man's circus, and Dink Rows, one of the best contortionists in the country.

A temporary bar was erected at the right of the entrance to the gymnasium

in the Metropolitan block, and a lunch in the Metropolitan block, and a lunch counter occupied the opposite side of the room. Tables were placed at convenient intervals, and for two hours the merriest time was held. After entistying the inner man the following program was presented: Brunswick quartette, selection; Paul Rademaker, vocal solo; Harry Rose, whistling solo; Treadwell and Krugger, stathars act. A tikens word solo; Jon nary set; A. Aikens, vocal solo; Joe Corgill and E. Landauer, horizontal bar act, string quartette from Powers' opera house, selection; William Boos, cornet solo; George Cobb, Ed Smith, as "Ecco and Beno," and Albert Praltorious as "Manello" and Dick Rows, contortion arts; Imperial Four, trick horse; J. J. Fallon and Andrew Steatmaker, revolu-

President Cleveland is splitting the solid south, and in this respect is doing a good thing for the country.—Sagina's Courier-Herald.

IN OUR OVERCOAT DEPARTMENT.

What an easy matter it should be to sell overcoats for \$10 and \$12, that others are obliged to get \$15 and \$20 for. "How is this?" you say. Why, we build these coats ourselves, and you not only enjoy the advantage of our excellent making, but miss the expensive tribute that must be paid in other stores to the jobber. Then, we notice thousands of men passing up and down the streets who have not yet purchased their overcoats. We want to catch these men, quick, and though we can't compel them to come in, we can tempt them with our unrivalled offerings.

Our stamp upon a garment guarantees character, style and elegance in every detail even in our cheapest coats. We are proud to show our beautiful \$10.00 and \$12.00 Kersey Coats, in all shades, blue, black, drab, brown and grey, and every garment has a merchant tailor style and finish. For \$15.00 see the superb wool lined overcoat with satin lining in sleeves and shoulders. The coats for \$22.00, \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 are marvels of style and beauty, and you'd say \$50.00 or \$60.00 was cheap enough if your merchant tailor built them.

If prices and qualities count we'll sell the overcoats this season.



TELL US NOT IN MOURNFUL NUMBERS LIFE IS BUT AN EMPTY DREAM FOR STILBOMA IS STILL WITH US. THE NICEST POLISH EVER SEEN.



Nothing like it ever made before, and as it reaches perfection among silver polishes, nothing better can be made. Afticles of use and adornment that are bright and shining when new always should be kept in that condition. Prevention of tarnish is better than its cure, and the best preventive, as well as cure, is Stilboma.

This is a chamois skin thoroughly saturated with a chemical compound which possesses unequaled polishing or burnishing properties, for gold, silver, brass, steel, nickel or brass surfaces. Other polishers are gritty and grind away the surfaces of metals, thus making bright. They scratch a polished surface and destroy its beauty. Stilboms burnishes metal surfaces, protecting and preserving while it polishes them.

Stilboma is neat and clean. Its use effects a double saving. Not only does it brighten and keep bright polished surfaces, but also preserves them.

